

Some interesting facts concerning the relative vitality of males and females are shown in the forty-sixth annual report of the English register-general. In each of 1000 living persons there are 487 males and 513 females; but for every 100 females 103.5 males were born. At every age the life death rate was lower in females, and the difference is greater early years. In both sexes a diminished death rate is taking place. This is more marked in females than in males, at all ages. The improvement is especially notable in women up to forty-five and in men to thirty-five. The mean expectation of life of a male at birth is 41.35, and of female 44.62 years. The annual expectation of fitness is, counted by days, nearly the same in both sexes.

### A Continued Story...

"Tis twilight, and the purple haze"—  
 (Et cetera, as 'tis in stories).  
 Tho these be perfect autumn days"—  
 (Tho these be perfect autumn days).  
 A maiden, bloude—you understand—  
 A hero—see some novel's text:  
 He draws her closer to him, and  
 To be continued in our next.

you gaze into each other's eyes,  
 While he presses her more firmer,  
 you breathe the customary sighs,  
 The brooklet purrs its usual murmur,  
 The birds sing in their grass again,  
 She does not seem at all to care,  
 He holds her close once more, and then—  
 To be continued in our next.

"Twilight deepens soft and slow;  
 The sunbeams linger in the sky  
 And she serenely homeward goes  
 The perfumed air is filled with weather,  
 The sunbeams then he goes to her,  
 No need to tell her of his love,  
 A sweaver's softly, 'I should purr'  
 To be continued in our next. *Franklin*

With a lightning glance at a boy who  
posed him on the other side of the  
Tenn., clearing the distance with  
sound. And he was the offender's  
friend," I said. "I heard Jake say  
—Carney—that Jake had quarreled,  
all of all the brute!" gasped the fel-  
low with a terrible oath.

"He spoke to the dog, who reluctantly  
left his hold, and rising to his feet,  
he came forward and stood before me.  
"I call him off," he said, "because  
we will settle our own little diffi-  
culty."

It lays 'twixt you'n me—not  
the dog—and I'll have it out with  
it soon,—together with a threatening  
of his life.

"More of the matter; but a  
few days afterward Jake was absent from  
me, for the first time, and I missed  
him," I said in the beginning of this  
chapter. I made inquiries of the scholars,  
and they told me nothing about him,

his bewildered eyes met hers, why, Jinny, gal, how's this," he muttered; then seeing her smile strangely, "Cryin'!" he said. I tellers knowed you had a kind o' cryin' fit, didn't you?—and I'm mighty sorry. But that wasn't no sign that liked me, was it? I see it all now, somehow, that day when I found Tim, for sure," raising his voice and thrusting his head restlessly on the pillow. "I says I'll kill him, and I mean to do it if it were. What's life to me without-?" "Yes, yes! first I myself." "The girl seemed suddenly to have lost power of speech. She was still sitting beside him with her face buried under his arm, crying softly and helplessly as if she heard him say nothing at all. He turned to me. "Can you tell me," he said, with great earnestness, "are there directions in the book—testament, you know, that you give

Dr. Webster was of an ex-  
tremely nervous and sensitive nature  
subject to periods of terrible depression.  
In one of his melancholy moods  
determined to drop in at the house of Dr.  
Bennett, when the latter asked: "What  
matter now?" "Oh, it is no mat-  
ter," replied the despondent man; "it  
is all over, all over, all over. The  
three words immediately con-  
vinced him of the truth of a  
suggestion to Dr. Bennett, and  
said: "The idea of the hymn came  
like a flash of sunlight." Turning  
back he penned the words which  
since became the hymn. He says it  
took him more than twenty min-  
utes to write the hymn.

England and Wales, as one may  
learn from the "Financial Reform Al-  
manac" (British) for 1886, 710 persons  
one-fourth of the entire country; in  
land, twelve persons own one-fourth,

soon grew accustomed to the new circumstances. Now he calls for his astutes as regularly every morning as he does for his breakfast, and he will not do anything to be done for him until he has been asked. He is a very good friend of them, and I have had a lot of regular nose glasses made for him, a light chain dangling over one ear, when he has them on the acts like a har dandy."

"I have put the glasses on him," I drive out," continued the gentleman in response to an inquiry: "I don't about being laughed at by the peasant on the road, and a horse wearing glasses would certainly cause ridicule. I think, though, that eventually the people will get used to it, and will look at spectacle men, for I am sure the first man who had the tenacity to stay on the streets wearing a pair of glasses was as much laughed at as a horse."

ought to go half the way to May. Working up and down the coast, a whole series of small red lobster, with a hood of like hue, giving him look like a pearly Mephistopheles. He had a snow shovel, was engaged in "mending road," he said "down East." A brother lobsterman did police duty at the mouth of the tide so that only men wearing badges were allowed to themselves down the chute.—*New York Tribune*.

colloids are actually drawing lots for privilege of carrying him.

Moreover, in cases where the slaps, man selects his own, and all abide he must possess his humor by the result.

### Why Ticked People Laugh.

The interaction of mind and body in case is well set forth by Dr. Haecker, who explains that tickling, which styles a variable, intermittent excitation of the nerves of the skin, produces of the sympathetic nerves, with result of an expansion of the pupil, a contraction of the blood-vessels, and the consequent rise of the pressure in the brain, permeated with blood-ress is so considerable as not to be withstanding; that powerful expiration attacks against such a diminution of pressure, and therefore laughter, which simply intermittent force movements of expiration, decided remedy for the cases of tickling.











